

THREE SENIOR AIR OFFICERS GO TO BRITAIN

Brush Up On Latest Air
Training Procedure For
Canada Use

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—Three senior officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force have gone to England to familiarize themselves with recent training procedure in the Royal Air Force in order that it may be adopted by the Canadian Air Force in the future.

The officers are Air Commodore G. C. Johnson, chief of the air staff, and Air Commodore L. S. Broadbent, chief of the air staff, and Air Commodore J. A. Sullivan, chief of the air staff.

Under the British Commonwealth air training plan, instruction will be provided for pilots, air observers and air gunners, the majority of whom will enter the Royal Air Force, the announcement said.

"It is desirable, therefore, that the fullest information concerning requirements of the R.A.F. be secured by officers who will be largely responsible for training activities in the various schools."

During their absence, Air Commodore L. S. Broadbent, air member of the air council for air staff, will act for Air Commodore Johnson.

Wing Commander J. A. Sullivan will be acting commanding officer at Trenton and Wing Commander J. S. McGill will be acting commanding officer at Camp Borden.

18 SURVIVORS
RELATE STORY
OF SHIP LOSS

20 In One Lifeboat Lost
After Returning To
Stricken Ship

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Eighteen survivors of the British steamship Liberty, 8,435 tons, sunk over the weekend by a mine in the North Sea, returned Sunday to Great Britain from France, where they were put ashore after the disaster. Twenty of the crewmen are missing and believed lost.

They said all the crew originally got away safely in two lifeboats after a first explosion rocked the tanker. The two boats stood by for a while, and as the Liberty showed no signs of sinking, they decided to go back.

GAS CARGO BURNS

The men of one boat had just climbed over the rail and the second was just pulling alongside when there were two more violent explosions. The gasoline cargo caught fire, and the Liberty quickly sank. All of the 20 men who had gone back were believed to have perished.

The second boat capsized, but was eventually righted and the men crawled back into it—most of them after swimming for an hour. The boatmen then rowed to a lifeboat.

The British Liberty was a new ship, built in 1939, and was owned by the British Tanker Company, Limited. She was registered out of London.

The crew of the 202-ton British trawler River Bar, sunk recently by German bombers, chartered on arrival at London that Nazi divers, after bombing and machine-gunning their unarmed ship, tried to bomb the overcrowded lifeboat in which they escaped.

Besides the 10 members of the crew, the River Bar carried three Danes picked up earlier the same day from a raft. They were survivors of the 124-ton Danish ship Bogo, which went down after striking a mine in the North Sea.

Nazis Want Speedy Russ
Victory to Get Canadian
Nickel Mines in Finland

By MAURICE SCHUMANN
Staff Writer

PARIS, Jan. 10.—French observers believed that Finland's Canadian-controlled nickel deposits are the key to Germany's aspirations for a speedy Soviet victory in the Finnish campaign.

These observers point out that of the 120,000 tons of nickel produced annually, the Allies control about 92 per cent. Canada's International Nickel interests have major control of this ore. Canadian-owned mines account for 100,000 tons of the world's total annual production.

French New Caledonia, in the south Pacific, yields another 8,000 tons a year.

ARMIES NEED NICKEL

No war machine can run along without nickel, these sources point out. It is a required alloy in a large part of the steel which goes into the making of airplanes, tanks, warships, submarines and other armaments.

Greater Germany's present consumption of nickel was approximately 14,000 tons. At least another 8,000 or 7,000 tons must be added now to cover the needs of war.

To meet these vast requirements the Reich must look to foreign sources, as its own mines produce at the most 300 tons annually.

Every Precaution Taken To Ensure Buffalo Meat Is Free of Infection

By GRANT DEXTER
Editorial Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—Buffalo roads and buffalo steaks have served this year on many New Year's tables.

The laughter and sale of the buffalo, moose and elk of Wainwright Park is now well advanced. The moose is being sold through commercial channels and has proved to be popular in the east. The moose and elk meat is being distributed to the Indians.

The Division, it is feared, was made largely because the quantity of moose and elk available was just about equal to the quantity of meat needed for the Indians.

EVERY CARE TAKEN

Reports from various parts of the country, particularly the west, indicate a fairly widespread belief that all of this meat is of doubtful quality; that the animals are badly infected with tuberculosis. It is also being said that the government is allowing diseased meat to be given to the Indians and that this is one of the contributing causes to the prevalence of TB among the Indians.

It is not denied, at Ottawa, that the Wainwright herd is infected with TB, and that this is one of the reasons why the slaughter policy was adopted.

But it is stated officially that the strictest precautions are being taken to prevent any infected meat reaching the market or being given to the Indians. The public is absolutely safe in purchasing buffalo meat as it is purchasing any meat.

The buffalo are being handled by a well-known packing company precisely as this or any other similar company handles all other animals. The buffalo are dealt with exactly as if they were cattle coming to market to be sold for slaughter.

Each carcass is inspected by the meat inspectors of the Department of Agriculture and all infected meat is condemned. The buffalo, in fact, pass through the same inspection service as beef, pork, lamb and the public has exactly the same protection.

FINLAND GETS
PRACTICAL AID
SAYS DELEGATE

GENEVA, Jan. 10.—Rudolf Holsti, Finland's League of Nations representative, last night said Finland's plea to the League for "practical help—not words" in her war with Russia was being realized.

"Finland now knows its faith in the League was not misplaced," Holsti said. "We are receiving help in words and resolutions but also in planes, guns and ammunition to fight the aggressor and medical supplies to heal the wounded."

"The world only will know how much help we are receiving when our war is ended," he said.

The Brazilian government last night said it would lend all its prestige to any private initiative for assisting Finland.

This was the second reply from a non-member state. Sixteen replies have been received from League members.

King Goes Back
To Join Family
At Sandringham

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The King left London last night by train for Sandringham to join the Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

During the day His Majesty received Prime Minister Chamberlain, and former war secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha who surrendered his seals of office.

Mr. Hore-Belisha's successor, Oliver Stanley, will not receive his seals for some days, being confined to his home with a serious attack of influenza.

Observers claim the Nazis saw three paths of partial solution open to them:

1.—In the months just before the war they built up the largest possible stocks. These could hardly have been extensive, however, or International Nickel would have known about it.

2.—They estimated that by withdrawing nickel coin from circulation and melting it down they could obtain 2,500 tons.

3.—They hoped through the Russian conquest to share in deposits discovered a few years ago in Lapland.

An International Nickel subsidiary holds concessions for the latter mines from the Hungarian government. Sampling began four years ago and experts did not count on any important yield before 1941.

Even if the Russian victory over Finland developed as the Nazi-Communist partnership hopes, Germany must be content with inferior steel in its armaments production for at least another year.

During the first Great War the Imperial Reich, which had much bigger reserves than Nazi Germany, had to send the commercial submarine Deutschland to the United States to purchase nickel.

Today such an expedition is regarded as being out of the question.

SOME SEAMEN OF SCUTTLED LINER FREED

Men Of Military Age On
Columbus Allowed To
Leave U.S. Ports

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The New York Herald Tribune says today it has learned that all the officers and crew members of the scuttled German liner Columbus who are of military age will be released from Ellis Island Sunday and taken to Pacific coast ports where they will be permitted to sell on Japanese and other foreign ships.

The newspaper said those members of the crew who are not of military age will be detained at the immigration centre until accommodations for them to sail for Germany are completed.

many from New York on neutral ships can be completed. Of the 575 stranded seamen, more than 400 will start for the west coast Sunday, it said.

CROSS CONTINENT

The state department reached a decision to release them, but no details of the plan were disclosed yesterday in Washington, the Herald Tribune added. "Officials in New York reported, however, that the seamen would begin their journey in California Sunday on buses and trains."

"A report, not confirmed, was that the seamen leaving the United States on Japanese ships eventually would reach Germany by way of the Trans-Siberian railroad through the Soviet Union."

Capt. Wilhelm Dahne, commander of the 20,000-ton luxury liner, scuttled the Columbus Dec. 19 on orders from Adolf Hitler some 400 miles off Delaware Bay to avoid capture by a British destroyer.

Picked up by a United States cruiser, all but two members of the crew were brought to New York and treated as distressed seamen.

SOUTH AFRICA MAKES PLANS FOR TRAINING

POTCHESTROOM, South Africa, Jan. 10.—This western Transvaal town, preliminary training ground for many South Africans who served in the first Great War, is on its way to becoming a great military camp again.

In the face of the rate at which recruits are pouring in, the barracks will soon be filled to their capacity of 12,000 men.

The Department of Defence announced that Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, is to become the union centre for preliminary air training. An airground school and a school of military aerobics are being established there.

Scientific tests have shown snakes to be entirely deaf. Thus the rattler cannot hear his own rattle.

3 Arrested For Attempt To Kill Godfrey Phillips

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—The Shanghai municipal council yesterday announced capture of three men who last Saturday attempted to assassinate C. Godfrey Phillips, British Commissioner General and secretary of the council. Phillips escaped injury. The council issued a statement saying it had been informed

the three were captured shortly after the shooting and handed over to Japanese military gendarmes.

Rugby, of Kildare, was unanimously elected president of the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, at the 11th annual meeting here Tuesday. He succeeded George Avery, of Kelso.

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Every cougher is a public enemy. Don't spread germs. Get real, soothing relief with Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol, 10¢.)

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

Heads Seed Body

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SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TO SERVICE on the Economic Front

"Materials and money count for so much in this war that a resolute, loyal and enthusiastic economic front line may be the determining factor."

MINISTER OF FINANCE

To your restless question "When can I help win this war?"—the answer is NOW. On Monday next, the Government of the Dominion of Canada will offer the First War Loan. The purpose of this Loan is to provide money to carry on the war, not only on the battlefields, but all along the Economic Front.

Let us explain what the Economic Front means. It means a war in which the entire natural, industrial and financial resources of the country are used to defeat the enemy. It means a "total war" in which every citizen takes a part, in which his personal resources must support those of the Nation.

In such a war, one of the chief weapons is money. Where is this money to come from? There is only one answer. It must come—and come voluntarily—from the savings of our people. The difference between us and the Germans is that we, of our own free will, lend our money—it is not ruthlessly taken away.

This is your opportunity to do your part in this struggle against Hitlerism. The eyes of the world are upon you, upon Canada, one of the strongest members of the British Commonwealth. Canadians must show that their strength, their courage and their resources are all in this fight against "brute force, bad faith, injustice, aggression and persecution."

The news of the success of this Loan must go ringing round the world. Be ready to buy War Loan Bonds. They will have the proven safety and salability of Dominion of Canada obligations. Any Investment Dealer, Stock Broker or Chartered Bank will take your subscription. The quicker the economic war is won, the greater will be the saving of human lives... the swifter the collapse of the enemy.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA



War Loan Bonds

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940

Joy Among the Nazis

Nazi newspapers were moved to congratulate Prime Minister Chamberlain on having "eliminated" Hore-Belisha from his cabinet. One of them put it thus: "Hore-Belisha as war minister harmed both Britain's and Jewry's interests more than he aided them, therefore it is best for both that he resign, thus eliminating a target for effective propaganda."

The deep concern of Herr Hitler and his colleagues and minions for the interests of Britain and Jewry is too well known to be misunderstood or underestimated. What the outburst against Hore-Belisha was and is thoroughly unpopular in Nazi circles, perhaps because he is a Jew, but perhaps also because he was a reputedly capable minister of war. That his going excites such keen approval there strongly suggests that his talents, as well as his race, had something to do with Berlin's estimate of him.

War on the Menu

Britain is better situated than any of the other belligerents in Europe to obtain supplies of food. But, to economic shipping space is being required. The rationed meat, sugar, butter, bacon and ham are now on an allowance basis. Per person the amounts permitted are 12 ounces of sugar, four ounces of butter, and four ounces of bacon or ham per week.

A Canadian sometimes makes away with that much bacon or ham at a meal, and any healthy boy can dispose of four ounces of butter in a day. But perhaps this only means that we eat more of these things than he should. If, as is to be supposed, the British rationaries are determined with knowledge of how much of each eatable the human system requires, Canadians will have to admit that they pretty generally and pretty often exceed the limit.

But that doesn't make the official restrictions look any more attractive. We would think we were badly used if these things were doled out to us in the manner stated, with no second helpings allowed. No doubt life in Canada has some drawbacks, but it also has some very substantial and heartily appreciated advantages.

These official restrictions on the menu will help Canadian soldiers to sense how much and in how many ways the people in the old lands are enduring interference with normal life in order to save their political liberties and those of other nations.

The Finns Have the Initiative

One humorist observes that what was thought to be a Russian blitzkrieg now looks like another Five Year Plan.

Another Russian division has come to grief, ten days after the 163rd was "cut up and for the most part destroyed," only a few miles away.

The blustering manoeuvre having failed, it is suggested in many quarters that Stalin is likely to halt his operations until spring. But the question seems to be—would the Finns halt theirs? Winter fighting is evidently their long suit, and they may prefer to keep going while the going is good, with a view particularly to putting the Murmansk railway completely out of business.

Nothing succeeds like success. The battles they have won have brought the Finns large quantities of arms and munitions from the routed enemy. But, more important by far, the demonstration that they have come to win is bringing them ever growing streams of supplies from other countries. So heavy is the movement the Nazi press is demanding that Norway and Sweden stop the shipments through their territory—in response no doubt to frantic calls from Moscow.

What seemed impossible a month ago seems quite possible now; that the Finns can stand off the Russian assault indefinitely, with the assistance of volunteers from other countries and increasing supplies of war material being sent to them from abroad.

Aggression has been decisively halted at that front. If it can be permanently stalled there, nations small and large will gain courage to resist it everywhere.

Stalin started that war, but it rests with the Finns whether he can lay off until spring.

Why Submit to a Racket?

Edmonton's financial affairs got into the national news when the city commissioners reported to council that the Dominion Government is making a profit by collecting a 5 per cent tax on payments of interest on city bonds held in the United States.

This, Ottawa explains, is a misapprehension. The city pays through the Exchange Control Board. The Board has to buy United States funds, and pay a premium of 10 per cent because the Canadian dollar is undervalued at New York. The Board charges the city 11 per cent, the odd one per cent going to pay Board expenses. That seems to be that.

The commissioners raise another point, however, which involves a real grievance. Canadian holders of Canadian city bonds have a habit of sending the coupons on these to the United States to be collected in United States currency, when the Canadian dollar is below par, as it is at present.

The commissioners object to this, not without reason. Calgary's council has taken matters into its own hands, and instructed U. S. banks to cash coupons only on bonds which actually are held in the United States. Maybe Ottawa is wondering why Edmonton doesn't take the same course.

In any case there is no reason why it shouldn't, and an excellent reason why it should. The reason is that the coupons are paid on city bonds of the "option" variety has to be paid in U. S. funds this year, the exchange will cost Edmonton taxpayers \$70,000.

Council should go on strike and refuse to be swindled by super-patriotic Canadian bondholders who would not mind the amount of the loss if it were paid in something other than Canadian money. By the terms of their contracts Canadian holders of "option" bonds are of course entitled to demand payment in New York. Shynk was also entitled by his contract to demand payment of the pound of flesh. And did demand it, but he didn't get it.

The United States has notified the League of Nations that it is willing to join other nations in extending aid to Finland. It is a question whether Moscow or Berlin got the biggest jolt when it heard the news. Moscow's reaction is plain and plain. But what about Berlin's demand that Norway and Sweden stop allowing supplies to be shipped through their territory to Finland? Will Nazi insolence go the length of trying to prevent United States supplies going by that route?

Fifty Years Ago From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Ottawa.—It is planned to take definite action this summer to review the whole matter of government in the north-west with a view to abating the uneasiness that exists. The government at Ottawa has toyed with the idea of having a commission sent out west, but in response to petitions from citizens of the North-West, it has decided to take action on the basis of present knowledge of the problem.

Forty Years Ago

London.—Edward VII said the charges that Great Britain is trying to govern South Africa against its will, as booty for imperialism, are untrue. He says that the war was caused by a conflict of rights, and that it is no satisfactory policy to say that Britain should cede its rights in order to end the struggle. A just peace will protect the rights of both Britons and the Boers, he contends.

Thirty Years Ago

Toronto.—A plan to promote co-operation between the universities of eastern Canada was discussed here by educational authorities at a conference. One of the main objectives of the conference was to devise a system whereby professors would be visiting guest lecturers at other universities for a brief period at frequent intervals.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington.—Political observers said that the next big political battle in American politics would be fought over the question of foreign policy. The influence of senators was held to be decisive in determining the outcome of the public debate, and it was suggested that most senators would advocate a policy of isolation.

Ten Years Ago

Col. Bryan, chief of the provincial police, is asking for a substantial addition to the strength of the force, now numbered 40 men.
Rome: Princess Marie Jose, only daughter of the King and Queen of the Belgians, was married to Prince Humbert.
Edmonton, 26 below zero.
City Engineer Haddow submitted a report to the council of the committee of council stating that the hangar at the airport is now ready for use, that commercial companies should be charged for the use of the field, and recommending the appointment of Capt. J. Bell as manager of the port.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

Goebbels, next to Hitler, is the most dangerous man in Germany. In fact, if Goebbels had not been such a master of propaganda, Hitler might not now be leader of Germany. He prepared the soil from which the evil harvest of Nazism has now been gathered. Once Goebbels faced 126 libel suits for the brutal manner in which he traduced people's reputations in his four-month propaganda tour.

But that was far away and long ago when the party, still eking out a precarious existence, thought the sweets of office would always remain beyond its clutches. He now enjoys official state sanction for his misdeeds to such an extent that no one, except possibly Hitler himself, dares take him to task for his misconduct. Correspondents agree that even some of Hitler's speeches have been re-touched and blue-penciled by the cunning hand of this propaganda artist.

Goering and Goebbels form an interesting study in contrast. One is a fat, coarse, bluff, the other, thin, emotional, pious. Goering is a buzz-saw. He uses his logic to knock down and silence all critics. Goebbels is a swordman, who pierces criticism with penetrating sarcasm. The most skillful center in the Nazi party, Goebbels is also the most hated member of its hierarchy. Goering is regarded as civilized by comparison.

And yet, according to Goebbels' own testimony in his autobiography, it was crude and blustering Goering who finally was able to bring Hitler to power on January 30, 1933, by shrewd bargaining with von Papen, Hugenberg and von Papen. He was chosen by both Hitler and Goebbels to deal with their political foes because they thought President Hindenburg might place some limit on the power of a military man like Goering. They knew Hindenburg had nothing but contempt for political adventurers. When the history of our age is written, the most amazing feature of the Nazi regime will probably be the speed with which Hitler crushed out all vocal opposition to his program.

One of the reasons for Hitler's success in grim detail a campaign to root out of the Reich any remnants of the Liberal tradition that had marked the Weimar republic.
Other groups in the Reich, including always regarded Hitler as a stop-gap puppet. That is why they allowed him to take office, and it must always be remembered that Hitler became German chancellor by absolute majority. He used all the opportunities of democracy for the sole purpose of destroying democracy. The ranting and bombast of Hitler was only a means to an end, that he had more wind than vision, more slogans than sense. They were right, too. Their only mistake was in forgetting that Goebbels was a master of propaganda, and that he was running a political program that could end only by making his leader dictator of the Reich. In his diary, recording his day by day impressions of his early days in power, Goebbels sketches every basic element of future Nazi policy. One can find "Mein Kampf" with a fine comb without finding any comparable statement of party aims in a workable political program.

Since the war began, as a recently issued collection of Goebbels' speeches shows, Germany's propaganda machine has been grinding out a new set of lies. Goebbels, black-faced, club-foot, man who sang the praises of combat in peacetime, now insists it is Britain who plunged a "peaceful Germany" into war. He goes further, and insists that the war is a Jewish plot.

The Iron Ring Closes In
The industrial and labor condition would be far better. By means of this argument he tries to drug Germany into believing that which is in reality true, not because of a war deliberately plotted by Germany's own rulers, but because of the aggression and imperialism of the world pursued by France and Britain, "the democratic governments who are responsible for any misery in the Reich," he cried in a Berlin speech last November.

It's surely too late in the day for Goebbels to be regarded as a friend of the German workingman. Recently he hinted that the party, of which he was the undisputed leader, was in the future emancipating socialism more than nationalism. Even the prince of hypocrisy cannot expect this from a man who is believed by many to know it was Goebbels who waged the press campaign which led to the smashing of trade unions, the imprisonment of Social Democrats, and the wholesale and barbaric imprisonment of Socialists and Liberals in concentration camps.

This iron ring is closing in on Germany's dictatorial clasp with inexorable force. When Goebbels begins to flirt with the working class, it's a pretty good sign that he's becoming panicky.
Religion Day By Day
By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A MEETING I MISSED

One Sunday last summer I passed a usually empty storehouse in my street village, and saw a crowd of people gathered outside. It was told that these were "Holy Rollers." To my surprise, I missed it.

Of course, I should have gone in. I have lived too long to be afraid of a new name. It is my duty to appraise the character and content of this rather noisy service. Certainly I would have learned something profitable; I might have got a personal blessing.

Those fellow Christians were not worshipping after the order I follow. But they were worshipping, and they were Christians; and with John Wesley, "I find a heaven of affluence and defensive, with every disciple of Jesus Christ." The bond of Christian fellowship should be stronger than any spirit of religious detachment.

Give us single and sincere hearts, our Father, that we may claim fellowship with all who name the Name of Jesus. And deliver us from spiritual pride. Amen.
Read 1 Corinthians 13:1-11.

"I have faith—faith that what has happened and what will happen is for the best."—Henry Ford.

Current Comment

Wait and See

History teaches the futility of attempting to legislate for peace in the middle of a war. It failed last time. Britain, after 1918, was rebuffed on theories but on hard experience. How long will the present war last? How much will it cost? What material damage will be done? How many people will be on war work? How many in uniform? These are some of the questions which must be answered before real reconstruction can be begun. If they are unanswered, nothing—not even a few more unnecessary officials—can be put off for a few more unnecessary officials. —London Daily Mail.

Mediation and Intervention

Italian newspapers say why the British Government do not immediately declare war on Russia. Some people in England may suppose the Italian view. They say that, if we were sincere in our opposition to aggression, we would cease at this moment to fight Hitler, since Stalin has shown himself as open an aggressor. They are like someone who sees a man engaged in a life-and-death struggle with a cut-throat, lags him on the shoulder, and says: "If you are really sincere in your hatred of cut-throats, why not start fighting that other cut-throat over there at the last moment?" We cannot see the Italians or any other nation to choose our enemies for us. In the same way the United States, who has been mediating, are not going to be dragged into a war with the United States. There is a vast difference between mediation and intervention, and the people here are grateful to the Washington Government for their last-minute attempt to avert this new catastrophe. —London Daily Express.

The Real Enemy

Attempts are now being made to sidestick this war—to persuade us that the real enemy is not the one we are fighting. Let us not be deceived. We are making war on Germany, we are not yet at war with Russia, and may never be. We must not be turned from our task by demonstrations of fireworks elsewhere. There can be no condemnation too great for the cruel and ruthless aggression of Russia against Finland; but if Hitler had not invaded Poland, Stoyev would not have tried to invade Finland. Hitler showed the way, and it did not take much showing. It must have been obvious to everybody that a great, well armed country could always talk into a country that was not fully prepared to fight. Only by a great number of the little countries exist. That may be bad news to the neutrals who have not armed themselves, but it is not news to us. We, as a little country, know that if we were the prey of Hitler we could not stay for a year, or for the space of one campaign. —London Sunday Chronicle.

As It Is in Poland

One useful way of deciding how to treat the German people when they have rid them of the Nazi leaders is to work out how they would treat us if we failed. Here is a picture—Broken by the German people, who would not be so ready to resort to food and shelter as we are. They would be much too much to ground. But that would not matter. For with the German occupation our stores would be commandeered and sent to the Fatherland. In all our countries men, women and children would be left to starve by empty fields and ransacked warehouses. Any fortunate enough to be allowed to continue their work would do so as serfs to the Nazi overlord. But many would not have that comfort. They would be in the hands of the Gestapo of Darmstadt, of Yorkshire, of the Highlands. Their privilege would be that of having escaped the fate of the thousands who would be shot for being the pole leaders of a rising—national and local leaders, civic heads, clergymen, trade union officials.—Sunday Dispatch (London).

Goering Comes Back

Field Marshal Hermann Goering appears to be made of rubber. He may be erasing rubber, but it bounces all the same. It is hardly a week since Goering was reported to be in the hands of the Russians, and he has been reported to have quarrelled with Ribbentrop over the Russian agreement. He had quarrelled with Hitler. He was reported as out of sympathy in some far away shooting lodge.

That was a week ago. Now, Goering is on the heights and back in favor again. He is all for the war and has been placed in supreme command of the economic end of it—a very important end, seeing that he must provide the means of war and combat the British blockade.

Just how Herr Goering will achieve his task remains to be seen. He has already won a considerable reputation as a pull-in of belts—the German people's belts, not his own. Or, he may try inflation. But inflation, besides being a deadly discredited in Germany, can only work internally. It can take money from one pocket and put it in another, but it cannot bring supplies from outside. And it is these supplies that Germany needs, particularly now that Russia has been extended, and it is not clear that it has little to spare.—Vancouver Province.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Congratulations today to Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, the Canadian to be knighted in the honours to literature, who today passes his 80th birthday. He was born at Douglas, N.B., Jan. 10, 1860, son of Canon Roberts, of Loyalist ancestry. Educated at Fredericton, he was an officer in the (later Sir) George R. Parkin, his loyalty became wider than New Brunswick; it became thoroughgoing Canadianism, and he is remarkable among Canadian authors and he is remarkable because he has always remained a Canadian. His cousin, Basil Cameron, upon whose career he had much influence, settled in New England, and was the greatest of Nova Scotian authors, went to England, but Charles Roberts has, in the main, remained true to Canada.

"Our civilization will disappear if we do not return to low intellectual freedom."—Jan Masaryk.

Side Glances



"Show 'em, Pop—they wouldn't believe me when I said you had bridges in your mouth!"

Your Health

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Function refers to the normal action of any part or organ, hence its working power. By a functional disease is meant one marked by a disturbance in the way an organ is doing its work. Frequently, a functional disorder is not accompanied by any change in the organ itself—that is, no organic disease is concerned, the disorder is real, however.

A functional heart disorder therefore deals with a form of heart trouble in which there is no interference with the way the heart is working, but in which the heart may be perfectly sound. As far as the disturbed working of the heart is concerned, the disorder is real, organically, it is unreal.

These functional disorders affecting the heart may cause a great deal of discomfort—in fact, the patient with a functional trouble may experience more discomfort than the one with a more serious type of heart trouble.

The patient who does not understand the difference between the functional heart disorder and the organic type is often the victim of a functional trouble may experience more discomfort than the one with a more serious type of heart trouble.

However, generally speaking, palpitation of the heart is not as serious as it is not as all serious. In spite of the fact that it is a "solid irregularity of the heart's action which is frightening to the patient."

In tomorrow's article I shall continue the discussion of "Functional Heart Disorders." Read the next article in this newspaper.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book "The Fast Way to Health," gives you some more ideas on health in a very understandable language.

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McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

This is another of a series of hands played by the new national champion of the Pittsburgh, Pa., tournament.

Albert Weiss' victory in the national open pair championship was no surprise to me. I have rated Weiss as one of the greatest players in the country. He has participated little in competition with the East.

♠ A 2
♥ A 3
♦ A 2
♣ A 2
Weiss

♠ K 9 8 5
♥ K 10 7 6 3
♦ K 5
♣ K 8 5 2
Dwyer

♠ J 10 7
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ Q 7
♣ Q 5
Duplicate—E and W vul.

South West North East
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2
Opening—J.

errers, but his record in Chicago is enough to keep him in the All-American open pair championship and national open team-of-four and masters.

North won the opening lead with the club ace and led the diamonds from the top down, as he could not see the spade king for entry to take a finesse. The diamond queen fortunately dropped. After six diamonds dummy was left with three spades and three hearts. South with three spades and three hearts.

As North had not discarded a heart, declarer figured his only chance was a possible ace, which would operate if the hand were a spade king and queen, which would operate if the hand were a spade king and queen, which would operate if the hand were a spade king and queen.

North won with a trick. The king of hearts was the ace king. When West won with the ace king, South was in danger. South was in danger. South was in danger.

8:30 p.m. Tonight

Charlie Chan

WED BETER REMOVED THAT SIGN, MISS CLUMPS, -HE'S TALKING IN.

LIBRARIAN

960 DIAL

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Trading moved in a sluggish tempo through the greater part of today. Toronto Exchange session and in the early afternoon was a bit soft.

Canadian Cane gained fractionally to 10 1/2 on news of a Distillers' strike. Western Canada Distillers' and Fort Frances Distillers' shares rose 1/2 on word of a strike in the latter.

The big iron moved into the close.

By James Richardson & Sons

Gunn's Gold	48	48	48
Henderson	181	182	180
Hess	147	147	147
Hut, Bay & Smith	147	147	147
Indian Lake	254	254	254
Niagara Lake	150	149	149
Lakeside	215	215	215
Mid. West Lac	215	215	215
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Bantam Birds Posing Points At City Show



Perched on the hands of their owner, Show Supt. "Sandy" Robertson, a bantam cock and hen proudly pose for the cameraman at the Provincial Poultry Show now in progress here.

Edmonton Takes Greater Poultry Show Prize Share

MAJOR share of prizes in Tuesday's judging at the Alberta Provincial Poultry Show went to exhibitors from Edmonton as the show entered its second day with record attendance being secured. The show will continue throughout Wednesday, closing at 10 p.m. Admission to the general public is free.

From opening time Tuesday morning until late in the evening hundreds of persons thronged the market building to view the many varieties of poultry, rabbits and pigeons on exhibit from breeders and exhibitors in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

One of the most interesting displays of the show was presented Tuesday evening in the warring and plucking demonstration stages by the Dominion poultry services under the supervision of R. H. Kenmore, federal livestock branch officer, Edmonton.

ZOO ATTRACTIONS

The splendid display of war fuel loaned from the Edmonton Zoo was the centre of attraction to a great many visitors. Birds of all breeds known in Canada and many from foreign lands are incorporated in this feature of the show.

William Bros., Edmonton; W. Mitchell, Calgary; and Tom Hopkins, Grassy Lake, were the big winners in the fancy classes for pigeons.

Exhibits from the Williamson Tofa took first prizes, 13 second and four third prizes as well as the champion of the show, the best bird in the fancy classes. The champion female of the show in this class came also from the Edmonton loft.

CALGARY TAKES EIGHT

Eight first prizes were won by the Calgary exhibitor, who also took four seconds and six third prizes as well as the championship of the class for male birds, and the Australian Drug Co., Toronto, and United Farm and Veterinary Supply Co., Ltd., special for the best exhibit of pigeons in the class.

In the American classes Tom Hopkins, Grassy Lake, exhibitor, won the championship of the class for male birds, and the Australian Drug Co., Toronto, and United Farm and Veterinary Supply Co., Ltd., special for the best exhibit of pigeons in the class.

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SWEEPSTAKES

A. B. Smith, Cranbrook, B.C., swept the boards in the Asiatic classes, while Lorne Robertson, Edmonton, captured the Alex Bonneau championship trophy for the best cock and hen exhibited in any one variety of the English breeds. He also captured the H. H. Cooper Co., Ltd., for the best exhibit of Orpingtons.

The following is the complete list of Tuesday's judgine:

No Information On Location Air Training Schools

EDMONTON Bulletin Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—The Department of defence department declined this morning to give out any information regarding the location of air training schools. That many such schools have been already located and many others are in process of location is true. The explanation for the decision to withhold information is that the department desires to announce all of these locations at the earliest possible time. If an announcement is made before the property is purchased, the experience is that price goes up. Therefore, nothing is being said until the purchases have all been made.

Baby Murdered

VICTORIA, Jan. 10.—A verdict of murder was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of an unidentified baby whose body was found in Jeannin Hill park last Saturday.

Cruelty To Lions

TAMWORTH, Eng. Jan. 10.—Two lions were kept in a caged box here by Alfred Ford, "pleasure" operator, who he was fined £10 (\$44.50) for causing unnecessary suffering.

Free Assaying

Intended to aid prospectors and encourage development in the North West Territories, government facilities for the free assaying of ore from mineral claims have been arranged. It was learned Wednesday by officials of the Edmonton office of the Department of Mines that prospectors who stake claims will be given certificates when they register their claims which will entitle them to free assaying.

Edmontonian Asks For Unity In War

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—A clear realization of the meaning and purpose of democracy and the need for unanimity of mind in the prosecution of the war to preserve it was urged by H. L. Bailean, of Edmonton, president of the Western Canadian Council of B.N.A. clubs at a meeting of the Winnipeg lodge last night.

Three Fined For Taking Greatcoats As Loan Security

CALGARY, Jan. 10.—Three men were fined \$20 or six months imprisonment in city police court yesterday for receiving soldiers' greatcoats as security for New Year's party loans.

The three men, James Orton, Lorne Robertson, and George R. Hurst, were given until Jan. 31 to pay his fine, while Vankey and Smith were given until Jan. 20.

All three said they were not aware they were doing anything wrong by keeping the coats as security for loans advanced to the three soldiers who found they didn't need their coats on New Year's day.

Aklavik Fire

Fire which broke out early on the morning of December 31 completely destroyed the post of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Aklavik. It was learned here Wednesday that the fire, which broke out in the mess hall, had destroyed the post and the barracks and the signal station.

World-Wide News Pictures By Bulletin Cameramen

After 10 Years



Kidnapped in Arizona 10 years ago by a section hand, Alvin Karpis, 22, above, returned to her parents in San Francisco after deserting the kidnapper and brought along her four children. The man, Otto V. Miller, 15, who married the girl when she was 15, was arrested in Phoenix and pleaded guilty to child stealing.

Aerial View of Heligoland Smuggled From Germany



Shown here is a new aerial view of the heavily fortified island of "Heligoland" off the German coast in the North Sea. The fury of war has visited this island in the past few days as the British air force has staged bombing raids with this important fort and fleet base as target. The lagoon which can be seen here between the larger island known

as "the rock" and the smaller island known as "Dünen-Insel" can accommodate the largest ship of the German navy. "The rock" is a veritable North Sea Gibraltar, honeycombed with heavy gun emplacements. This photograph was made and smuggled out of Germany by an aviator who is now stationed on Long Island—it would have probably cost him his head if he were caught with it in England.

Legless Beauty Selects Trousseau



Jessie Simpson, right, Teaneck, N.J., beauty who lost her legs in a railroad accident, is pictured in New York selecting a trousseau for her marriage on January 19, to James Steward of Hockensack, N.J. Above, at a private fashion show in the Hotel New Yorker, she inspects a bridal outfit worn by Florence Drew. At left, Miss Meinkens models a bridesmaid's gown.

Future Masters Of War Monsters

The handling of war tanks requires a long and exhaustive course of training, two phases of which are shown in the photos.



This picture shows a pupil receiving instruction in a "tank trainer," a unique device which gives the soldier practical training under conditions closely approximating those which he will meet when he really begins to drive tanks over rough ground.



Miss Meinkens models a bridesmaid's gown.

Baby's Father

Never Saw Her



Mrs. Marie Conway Lloyd, widow of a British officer who was killed in the war, is pictured with her three-month-old baby, Anne Marie, as they recently arrived in New York. The baby was born three months after Mr. Conway Lloyd's death.

Flying Back

Never Saw Her



John Halford, 4, and sister Helen, 6, weigh in for their Clippie flight back to England. They were sent here for safety at outbreak of war, got the trip home at a Christmas present.

Red Bomber Down Behind Finnish Lines



The big red star seen on the fuselage of this grounded plane designates it as a unit in the Soviet air force. It is a bomber, one of the many sent on death-dealing missions to terrorize the Finns, grounded behind the Finnish lines near Viipuri, key city of Finland at an extremity of unknown Finnish ground line of defense.

They're Called Nation's Healthiest



Picked in Chicago as the healthiest 1,300,000 club members were: Richard Crane, 17, Rushville, Ind.; Warren Cates, 18, Sandstone, W. Va.; Ruth Pittsinger, 16, Bel. East, John Parks, 13, Liberty, Ind.; Carlisle Klein, 16, Black River Falls, Wis.; and Leslie Warrant, 16, Keno, Minn.

Predecessor of National Game



Hey, hey, there, girls! No rough stuff in close to the goal! The young ladies are going about a jolly old game of field hockey.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Vital Pow-Wow
Big Problems
Set to Poetry

FIRST semi-official indication of what may be expected in big time football on the prairies next fall was given last night when President Willy Brown of the Winnipeg Bombers stated that he had unofficially announced that the Western Conference would function again in 1940 with the same four clubs.

The conference clubs will make definite and official announcements of their plans for next season when they hold the annual league meeting at Regina on Jan. 20.

Fan throughout the west will, I think, approve of a decision to carry on conference football next season. This type of sport is something that we can use a lot of in war time for mental relaxation and interest.

Announcement that Winnipeg operated at a financial loss in 1939 is not very cheering news for the general public which didn't expect the big game that the Winnipeg Bombers turned out for the Bomber game. Calgary finished in the red and it will be a surprise if the forthcoming annual meeting doesn't allow the same color for Edmonton. The comparative small game that the dominant club in Calgary is one of the chief causes of these prairie difficulties—each Western Conference club getting a cut on the final through an inter-conference arrangement.

The coming meeting at Regina shapes up as being the most important that western football has held for a number of years. Some sort of tentative decision will have to be reached on whether or not the west will continue to play in the division final if the Canadian Rugby Union insists on all challenges playing eastern rules throughout the season. A suspended rule requiring this comes into effect in 1940.

Personally I can see little or no hope for western clubs finishing 1940 without deficits again if they continue to gear their teams to a division championship race. If the west still has to play its own rules in its heart's content and just forget about us out on the prairie for football, we can cut down the costs of our football, pay more attention to the production of our local material and still put on thrilling games.

If western grid moguls feel that they must continue to challenge for the division title—then they had better be prepared to dig down in their backpockets to make up further deficits. Some sort of demand, however, Winnipeg is bound to be all-fired hot about demanding the division championship and this will give the rest a powerful lever in the Regina proceedings. The Bombers' record, though, that to result through power in the Western Conference, the other three clubs have to become somewhere near equaling the calibre of Winnipeg—a mighty expensive business when the Bombers are primarily concerned with division honors.

All Set To Poetry

THE current ball about what hockey has been made set in poetry by George Tynan of Calgary. He wrote the result last evening (and to 1940 verse can't be found for it at present). One verse however gives the gist of the argument.

New York's Lester Patrick hit the nail on the head.
When a few meetings with the pro motor said:
Interference must go, it's ruining the game,
And Toronto's Dick Irvin agreed with the same.

Actually what has happened is that the fundamental weakness of hockey is a game that has long been unexciting. The weakness is that it is a game that is too slow and too much of a game that has been unexciting. It is a game that is too slow and too much of a game that has been unexciting. It is a game that is too slow and too much of a game that has been unexciting.

You might say that every game theoretically has its weaknesses of perfect play resulting in a technical perfection. That is perhaps true, but it is a game that is too slow and too much of a game that has been unexciting. It is a game that is too slow and too much of a game that has been unexciting.

Major hockey has brought the present trouble on itself by giving in for unexciting perfection. It is a game that is too slow and too much of a game that has been unexciting. It is a game that is too slow and too much of a game that has been unexciting.

MISS WEPSALA OFF TO JASPER

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—(The) conference training for the Dominion hockey championship is under way at the West Vancouver Hotel. The team is being coached by Coach George W. Brown, who is also the coach of the Vancouver team.

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MINERS' WIN OVER CALGARY REMAINS GOOD

CALGARY, Jan. 10.—D. P. McDonald, president of the Alberta Senior Hockey League, declared last night that the league would have no action regarding the C.A.H.A. ruling barring Bill Owens of Drumheller Miners until a regular league meeting is held.

"I have no protest from the Calgary club over Owens playing against Stampeder on Monday night," he said. "And there will be no action regarding the Drumheller vs. Edmonton game of last Friday night because the Miners were given special permission to play Owens in that event."

"Possibly the matter will be dealt with at a league meeting next Sunday night," he added.

Asked what will happen if Drumheller continues to use Owens, McDonald declared "they must be getting themselves in a much deeper with the C.A.H.A. governing body of amateur hockey in the Dominion."

AURORAS WIN HOOP BATTLE WITH VARSITY

Edmonton's Senior Basketball League got under way Tuesday evening at the University Gymnasium when the Aurora team defeated the Varsity team by a score of 20 to 10.

The Aurora team, coached by Coach Jack Jasek, was a well-balanced team and played a fast game. The Varsity team, coached by Coach Jack Jasek, was a well-balanced team and played a fast game.

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Gehrig Takes Over Post



This time last year, and for 14 years before that, Lou Gehrig had been swatting the opening of a spring training season with New York Yankees, but 1940 saw him officially begin his new job as a parole commissioner in New York, an appointment he received shortly after a form of indefinite paralysis had forced him out of the lineup, ending his string of consecutive major league ball games to 2,130 last May.

The fielding average agent in yet but I think I was first or second among the first-basemen in the league.

Reporting to have received \$100,000 last year for his assistance to the Yankees, Gehrig would not reveal what he was offered this season, explaining "it's a secret."

He was followed by Skipper O'Keefe and Eddie Shanley.

Ken McAuley, the hard working Maple Leaf goalie, leads the juniors in the voting with Buck Newkome.

On the same card Billy Murray, Bob Dwyer, and Dave Haire will be in the first spot in the voting in senior ranks in the valuable player contest. He was followed by Skipper O'Keefe and Eddie Shanley.

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BONURA PLAYS BEROBED KING OF CARNIVAL

By Mortimer Kreeger
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—The boys in the bleachers will love this—alms, bang, happy old Zek Bonura being described on the society pages as dressed in a "manly of American heavy robe and royal blue, embroidered with rhinestones."

"I won't take no," he declared while opening his morning mail after his children's adventure last night, in which he not only was king but Ben Hur as well, and had four horses to drive.

"I led the team in hitting and driving in runs," he continued as he checked off foodstuffs in his father's produce warehouse. "What do they want me to do? Stand on my head?"

Right up there!

The fielding average agent in yet but I think I was first or second among the first-basemen in the league.

Reporting to have received \$100,000 last year for his assistance to the Yankees, Gehrig would not reveal what he was offered this season, explaining "it's a secret."

He was followed by Skipper O'Keefe and Eddie Shanley.

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LEAFS WIN THE EASTERS Toronto Rallies To Edge Out Amerks

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Toronto Maple Leafs pumped home three goals in a riotous second period last night to defeat the last-place New York Americans 3-2 and move into a three-way tie for the National Hockey League leadership. The victory grouped Leafs with New York Rangers and Boston Bruins atop the league ladder.

Forced to battle from behind when Harvey Jackson scored for Americans in the second minute of play, the Leafs withstood two misconduct penalties and obtained the tying marker while Murr Chasmer served his for hitting referee Ted Graham. The winning goal was fired late in the period by Bob Davidson to clinch a pretty play to the goal mouth by Bill Taylor.

Playing without three of their front-line aces, Syl Apps, Gord Drillon and Nick Metz who were out with injuries, the Leafs brought up Nick's brother, Don, to fill in.

American: Robertson, Field, Murray, Smith, Coward, Anderson, Wyman, Gervin, Bull, Armstrong, Gresh, Stewart.

Toronto: Brodeur, Horner, Chasmer, Kelly, Schmitt, Ross, Gorman, Jones, Mark, Hertz, Taylor, Langelle, Mel, Stanowski, Chasmer.

Referee: Graham; Linesman: Fred Stevenson.

First period: 1. American: Jackson (Robert, Carr) 1:2. Penalty: Chasmer (Robert, Carr) 1:2. American: Stanowski (Horn) 3:0. American: Armstrong (Coward) 11:4. Toronto: Mark (Langelle, Mel) 12:0. Toronto: Davidson (Taylor) 12:0. Penalty: Horner (Chasmer) 12:0. Chasmer (Robert, Carr) 12:0. Second period: No scoring. No penalties.

Brins Move Up With 3-1 Win
BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Boston Bruins moved into a first place tie in the National Hockey League standing last night on the strength of a 3-1 victory over the widely Detroit Red Wings.

Goalie Frankie Brimsek was deprived of a shutout during the final minute when Eddie Gouletford jabbed the puck through him after being fed by Syd Howe.

During the wide-open play, completed without penalty, Woody Dumart, Herb Cain and Red Hamill scored for the Bruins.

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Apollito to Meet Betteina February 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Fred Apollito of San Francisco and Melio Betteina will meet in a 15-round rematch on February 2 in Madison Square Garden, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Tuesday.

On the same card Billy Murray, Bob Dwyer, and Dave Haire will be in the first spot in the voting in senior ranks in the valuable player contest. He was followed by Skipper O'Keefe and Eddie Shanley.

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